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### WHAT I LOVE.

BY RANSOM OULLEY.

es the Ocean will and great. When tempest's surges year:

Or when it spreads from land to land,
A mirror for each crargey strand.

Upon its rock-bound shore:

Line the Sun whose brilliant light Brings us the welcome day: tol file the soil with pure delight. As from the earth be drives the night, with marky raists away.

The the River deep and wide, Which meach on so free. The face Euroelydea in pride. Can take upon its turbid tide, An anthen like the sea!

I love the Choud that flies ro lone,

Theo the Stars that mightly blune, I have the react that manner of the Introduces climes on hight; which with their twinkling hight displays, A boundless either where their cays, Make glad us the sky.

Ther withing lays of mitth: fast through the leeb curl wisdom's ting. to great the advent of the Spring. Upon the bandy earth.

Need of my chrished lyest and with her wanton stalles so bin both fir wanton stalles so bin both fill my soil at her contained.

With with poetle fire!

## MAUD.

BY PAUL RIVINWOOD. PART THIRD.

(Continued.)

said Mr. Handly.

"I would rather be excused!"

"O, do sing!" said Ada.

girl!" joined Bell, leaving me and going py heart in the other rooms all was very so old as to have to use a hearing trumpet a huge buckwheat cake, then shot up to over to where Mand stood. I noticed Fred who had come among us with the Pen- plause greeted her-I looked directly at woods and Harry, looked at Bell with un- her, our eyes met, but I was very calm, with pleasure when she urged Mand to turned from me with a look of coldness, ble and generous heart.

"Now do sing, dear Maud," said Miss Charlotte Penwood, "you always make music that I feel it for weeks after!"

"Who can resist such an appeal!" said Fred-" Miss Penwood, you clothe your thoughts in very charming language!"

"I always try to use appropriate words, they tell me I am very skilful and show wonderful ability in my selection!"

as sober as a judge, while all others there start !

were between a smile and a lough. Miss Charlotte Penwood looked the very pie- on every countenance. ture of satisfaction, as if conscious of at- "What shall I sing, have you an : fat- "O, galary, larger tracting the admiration of all, and Miss vorite, Mr. Handly?" said Mand. Maria was all covered with smiles, which "None!" were trying to play, hide and seek with "Have you, Mr. Wayland?" her profusion of finger curls.

try to gratify you?" she said, taking Mr. playing the air from Norma—her voice "There, deer, I thus that would live to the pino trembled a very little. It struck me she you?" Poor Norla said and a word, hat the pino trembled a very little. It struck me she you?" Poor Norla said and a word, hat the process is Masses Penwood, who would

mingled with Fred's " oh !" as he felt the pain-they looked at Miss P. who continued-"with delight to think dear Mand

is agoing to sing!"

pinch d arm. "Realiy, Miss Charlotte P., your method of expressing your feelings is somewhat novel!" At unsteady—I fear you have a cold?" At

"O. I am quite nervous at times-pray exense if I am too impetuous!"

" Certainly !" said Fred. At which Miss Charlotte P. looked very much relieved, and to express her grateful heart more forcibly, she thrust her long slim arm between Fred's arm and upper ribs, saying, as she did so,

" You see, Mr. Morgan, I'm agoing to hold on to you, and not let you get away !" "I see !" said poor Fred, with all the composure of a documed man. "I feel honored."

By this time Mand had got already to sing and only waited for silence. I had gone over to where Bell and Ada were: I had nerved myself to meet the occasion, Maud stood opposite me, in company and though my pulse throbbed fearfullywith Ada and others. Her soul seemed it seemed as if some supernatural power filled with emotion, and at times she would had created my body into marble, there press Ada's arm with her hand (uncon- was not a muscle in my face, but I held scious of it.) I pitied her, for, with all in perfect control-I wore the quiet look my outward calmness and studied polite- of contentment as I leaned against the ness, within I was sorrowful and sick at wall carelessly playing with a beautiful heart. It was only my knowledge of life red nose, which Bell had a moment before that made me so perfectly easy in Maud's given me from her bouquet. Maud compresence. As Bell concluded she was menced with a brilliant gem from the greeted with a clap from the delighted opera of "Norma"-her fingers flew with graceful rapidity over the keys, showing "I think I will resign my seat," said she had perfect command of the instru-Bell, rising from it and taking my arm.

"Perhaps Miss Fairal will favor us?" came more difficult, her checks flushed up with color, and her dazzling eyes were radiant with musical fire! The company listened as if they were charmed, and ex-"Please do, Maud, now that's a good cept now and then a laugh from some hapquiet. When she finished, a general apguage too plainly to be misunderstood-"Horace, we are strangers now !"

"Will you be kind enough to sing for my heart palpitate with such a luxury of us, Miss Fairal?" said Mr. Handly, "I know it will gratify the company !"

"Oh, I am sure it will!" said Miss

you charmed, Mr. Morgan ?" " Very much!" replied Fred.

"Why, sir," said Miss Charlotte P. "I'm electrified! Yes, sir!" and here "Indeed you do, Miss Penwood, I feel she brought down her hand with such certain you would create a sensation wher- force on the piano, that the sheets of muever you are !" said Fred, with his face sie fairly danced, making the company

"I am petrified!" A broad smile rose | P., " and don't you, By

"Anything will please me!" "I hope, Miss Mand, you will favor In another moment she struck the keys us?" i said. "I feel certain none will and commenced a song called "Fair Well regret it?" This seemed to move her—

If you are so anxious, of course, I will but I noticed she was not as calm as when try to gratify you?" she said, taking Mr. Hamilly are who led be seed to the playing the air from Norma—her voice "There, deer, I thus, that we'll have go at animal, dars on a quier tree with "O, how my soul leaps?"-screamed perceived from my look, I had detected how she looked, and Fred, how he said

"All I love is now no more, &c,"

ed at me, enough to say, "she feels too more, to wrink a good less to the Cule "Is that all?" said Fred, rubbing his claded with the third verse. I remarked much excited to sing clearly." She con-

this her eyes burned with excitement, and

singing, I thought Mr. Morgan and you would detect my failing!"

" No failing-only I though there was wanting that clearness which generally characterizes your singing-I often notice it in the best singers!"

"I trust you will not announce this in the next issue of the News," said Mand,

rather sharply.
"Oh, no!" said I, very carelessly, "such mere trifles and from an amateur would . hardly look well in the News!"

My reply was too cutting-I saw others noticed it, and I regretted what I had so Maud's face, she was calm, but very pale quickly uttered—Mand was extremely voice, I knew from the look she gave me, I had said that which would take years to

> "And, pray, what is an 'amatotor?" "And, pray, what is an 'amatotor?" her song-I was uneasy, I went to be said Miss Charlotte P. "I really would and said. like to know what you mean by an 'amatotor?"

Fred's face grew fearfully red and gradnally increased in size, and many of the others looked in any part of the room, except where the Misses Penwood stood. I dark between up." feit I ought to help her out of her mis-

"You mean amateur, I see you did not late. It may be soon ." catch the word perfectly. It means a person who is not a professional singer!" ly's coming, and I returned to a

"Thank you, Mr. Wayland-how deaf I must be to misunderstand the word. What will become of me when I shall get -O, dear !"

At this point of her speech, fifty little at Fred, giving her hand, wrinkles adorned her face, her eyes closed, usual interest-his face was lighted up and my gaze was quite indifferent, she and I thought she was about to faint, but it was only momentary, her sunshiny play. It certainly bespoke for her a ne- her lips curled with pride, saying in lan- smiles soon came again more bewitching than ever. Maul had left with Mr. Hand- floor beut with her weight like thin ice on ly, Ada had departed with Harry, and I, a thawy day. But on went the dance, Miss not wishing to be eaught by the Penwoods, offered my arm to Bell, and we made has- so when the dance was finished, Fred whisty steps for supper. The supper room was pered in her ear, crowded, the company were in high glee, Charlotte P., elapping her hands, "ain't more than an hour they made the room ring with jokes and laughter. Fred was side of him, seemed delighted with his at- ted !" tention! He crowded their plates and insisted on taking glass after glass of cur-

drink another glass!" said Miss Charlotte | Mand and Ada were all ready, Mr. of Australia.

delicate you will be

a single place— usely will not have not "I were laid in a known soutcks," and lar, said Fred, filling two wine glaces and red share and black flars: handing one to each.

" Stop, By: I' recome Miles Chalost

Miss Charlotte P., pinching Fred on the arm.

"What's the matter?" cried several, werses—when she came to the lines:

"All I love is now no more, &c."

"Really, that's face wine! have because to the lines:

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"Really, that's face wine! have because to the lines:

less (?) it is !\* mas gayeties!" said Fred.

"Wby!" Air Morgan! I really can't bink of it?" sald she. I me forful-"
"He! ha! he?" langhed Fred. "just one more for my sake, Mag Charlotte!"

e replied. "Well, Mr. Morgan, you are so impos-"I have no cold, I did not feel like ing! so exquisitely point i with or perfordragreeable! that I will comb

The company ones more themsel of parlors—Fred, all alive for Jos. propa dance, declaring to Miss harlotte acest honor him with her company!

But I never dance, Mr. Morgan?

You must to plate, or I shall be

Shall you really. My den Mr. He a,—then, I will try!"

A set was medic us -- 1

pley the piano. Will you call off, Proff" said Harry

" Certainly ! said Fred. i had taken a sent near to Dell. Mand consitive, and I had so often prized her had come all most to us, she was about my heart best for her, the was cold and gloomy. I fait that her appearance spokno comfort for either of no-1 reactiveren

> " Maud, will you not take my mat?" "I thank you, sir, but I am quite well

suited here ! "I do not like to see you look so gleenny feel, Mand, matters are growing very

"Can't help it?"
"Can't we both alter it? It is not to a

We were here interrupted by Mr. Hand-"All ready?" said Fred.

"Honors!" they all bowed. her usual height, smiled most profusely

"Right or left!" be called. The tall Miss Charlotte P. and more moderate Fred M. led off. She did not dance, she jumped through the figure, the Charlotte improved wonderfully so much

"She was a charming dancer !" At which she blushed and said,

" He was a trifler, and she was glad she full of fun, the Penwoods, one on each hadn't got a heart, for it might be affec-

The company began now to thin off, and the Penwoods proposed going. Fred said he would see them to their sleigh, and " Now, Mr. Morgan, I certainly can't they said, "we will soon be ready!"

We are ready. Mr. Norgan . sond of

er own errored Dolly's speed, and I'red laughel Delly was frightened into a centur, and while hurrying after them, the sield and of Penwoods in fars, shawle sa

topped camediately and gave a cooligh, vo. easily evented and pro-Then began the search for our Veletions." Ster listening for a moment and pawing old the cow, the Peawords were force, weathing heavily! yet I am gled to re-

mat free frees all injury. "Are you, dear ladies?" said freel, diving me a dy pinch, as he help of the take their scats—" safe!"

"Oh, sir, we're almost killed!" whis-

" We're undone?" solided Miss Maria. "I know my flager is broken, and my all will be worse!"

"Ton't expose us, kind gentlemen? id Miss Charlotte P.

" Oh, no !" said Pred-" we will keep

He soon got them ready, and good an tural Delly trotted off as gentle as are-

(To be continued.)

The University.

restoral correspondent of the plan 24 Christian Advante, at Chapel Hall, writes that Roy. Solom on Pool, form why sector tutor, has been recently elected a Professor in the Department of Mathemate es. Also, that the following officers have been elected for the sersion by the Votag Men's Christian Association of the University; R. Marphy, President. O. H. Blocker, W. C. Jordan, H. P. Lyon, E. Martin, Vice Presidents. D. H. Foy, Trensurer. Jay Andrews, Socretary. W. S. Webb, Assistant Suretary, W. J. Smith, Corresponding Spectary. II. G. Williams, Librarian. O. II. Blocker, in Miss Charlotte P. made a courtesy like charge of Book Depository of Am. Teast Society.

> REVOLT AND SANGUINARY SLAUGH-THE IN CONGO -The slave population of Congo, the great possession of the Portugese, in North Africa, some time since revolted, and got complete possession of the capital, St. Salvador. On the 16th of October last, they were attacked by Fortugese troops under Capt. Andrade, and after a tremendous battle of eight hours' duration, the unhappy blacks were utterly defeated, with a frightful loss in killed and wounded. The captain demands reinforcements from Portugal, and promises to keep the blacks in subjection. He strengthens his demand by stating that the copper mines of Beribo, which during the revolt have been in possession of the blacks, are as abundant and rich in their yields as the famous Burra-Burra Mines

Emperences de la contraction d

# STRIVE TO DO RIGHT.

BY ALICE THORNE.

Let us strive by acts of kindness.

To illumine life's perhway here.

For each day our life is obbing:

And eternity is near.

Let us speak with gentle seitne To those, bound with socrow's class And suppress our angry feelings. And all similal passions delen.—

Let us cle h the crimy factors of these who in sin's path stray. For by hint and leving mutsures, We may bring them to life's we

Let us all, be up and doing.

Try and soothe the heart's alch pol
With gelin doub, will come repended

For the 10th, we special to repended

## AGRICULTURAL.

year. It is stated that there are now a note, says if Ohio, balt of which are in the immediate death-bed, to his son, vicinity of Cincinnati. The yield last year is estimated at three hundred and fifty gallous per acre for the whole State. which is much above the usual average.-From a careful estimate of the vintages for Religion is sich with glaliaflacuess; unchanged.

## Why don't they use the Roller.

is almost indispensible on light soils, be- pleasure will be less a pleasure then-it back on the deposites with the States. cause it presses the earth closer around will be deeper and more beneficial. small seeds-that it is equally useful on heavy soils, because it crushes the clods, and brings the pulverized earth in direct

king progress in almost every other direct fore; let it be all night in a kneadingtion, we have done so little towards the trough, well covered and kept warm until general introduction of the roller. My the next day. This is the second leaven.
own experience with it, has been so entireThen add five pounds more of starch, and ly satisfactory, that I cannot forbear urg- the same quantity of pulp, and knead it ing its importance upon every farmer who well; the water must be in the proportion has thus far not tried it .- Farmer and of half a pint; that is, upon twenty pounds

### Plant Tress.

Walter Scott, in his "Heart of Midlothian," puts in the mouth of the dying Liand of Dumbiedikes the following advice. which is worthy of more general adoption, may live on a small income, who has a and needs no "improvement" from the pen hardy and industrious wife. Some men of the present writer in order to give it live and make a far better appearance on force :- deck, when ye has nasthing else six or eight dellars per week than others to do, ye may be aye sticking in a tree; it do on fifteen or eighteen dollars. The From all accounts the grape crop in the My father me say farty years sin; but I good for nothing. She will even upbraid United States will be an abundant one this ne'er faul time to mind him." Seatt, in her husband for not living in as good about 4,000 acres laid out in vineyards in livered by a Highbarl hird, while on his entirely her own. His neighbor has a

## OUR HOMES.

the last twelve years, the average yield for the Ohio Valley is two hundred gallets per acre; on well caltivated vineyards, in favorable positions, three hundred gallets which is about the average product in frames and formany. In Missouri and Illinois the yield did not exceed two hundred gallons per acre, owing to the providence of rot; and in Tennesser. Georgia and South Carolina it was very much reduced by a destructive frost in April.—

The hills of South Carolina it was very much reparted by the soft but it does not be profined are rapidly becoming covered with vineyards. One wine-grower, Or. McAnaid, has already planted ninety acres with the grape.

Religion is rich with glad infinitely varied—it presides over the cidi, ren phases of hundred in the providence and hullows them and hallows them and hallows them and hallows them and hallows them and them into a stewpan with a quarter of a panel of butter, the same of lean hun, and a bunch of pareley. The same of lean hun, and a bunch of pareley. The naid a good spoon and of floor, mix well in, moisten with two quarts of broth and a pint of boiling milk, hall up, keeping it stirred, season with a care innecent and season of cheer rules and planted ninety acres with the grape.

Beginner the with glad indicated in the state of hullows them and hallows them and hallows them and hallows them and who wishes to live soft Butting, one carrat, and four potators, one carrat, and four potato has already planted ninety acros with the fulness and joy there. blended with purity?

The skeller and upon the carth—is not not in the main, the system recommended by talky sinto smiles and thrown smallght on the "Culture of the Grape in the with rejecting." It is true, like has many soften unite and form an analogum, which, after being stuffed into the touth, will in of trenching and reversing the entire soil life have different normous of duty—and to the depth of two to three feet, has been the true conscious must always consult repudiated by the grawers as wholly unnecessary where lated is so abandant and and chemical moderates without and the great law into the depth of two to three feet, has been the true conscious must always consult repudiated by the grawers as wholly unchemical moderates, an unstanted likely in two hours, turn as hard as the tooth itself.

Rarcy, the Horse Tamer.

An action for \$100,000 damages has been commenced in the Supreme Court by leading the progressive "spirit of the may thing close can. That not only this.

John S. Berry, the funous horse tamer. war with the "progressive" spirit of the anything classeam. For not only this age in which we live. Mr. de Caradene, it sows within as the society of an undy-limb permitted to remark, in shaple in joy that falls not when outward and truly practical treatise, has effectually means of happiness falls—when animal removed from goaps calture all its mass made in the society of the same of the points of the system of heree taming, and that in the year 1850 he taught it to Barey, who teries.

In regard to the variety, the Catawa and care appel. This it gives us, the year 1850 he taught it to Rarey, who suffers greatly from unitarily fresh where the cere they occur. Several new species that have already fore it allows us making that is treach been partially triad, and fored to yield cross and wrong, but all that makes happy wince superior in quality to the Catawa, and grateful and goal it opens for us in Cape, or Isaheila. The Delaware is the abandant measure. It makes the spire of Diana, and the Norton's Virginia for red cross and the star has united unitied unities. Diana, and the Norton's Virginia for red grass and the star beautiful ministers of wine, all of very superior quality; and it delight. And do we think that we must would seem a matter of window in the sterifies pleasure by classing Religion as planting of new vineyards to introduce our quide and our end. It is used roles of the straightened condition of the federal several varieties, in about equal proper take, as they well know who elling to the finances, suggests that a call be made on tions, instead of planting exclusively the chain of sin, and drink the billern as the States by Congress to return the depos-Catawba, as we have been too much in the of its diegs. Fo not besitate to follow ite monies of 1830. Nearly all the School habit of doing. In this way there would be a chance of securing a crop of one or will be less. Every real source of enjoy- ites. North Carolina is bound in honor to more kinds in seasons when others fail .-- ment, every truly pleasant thing, it sane- return these deposites whenever called for. tions, and deprives as only of the evil- The less and distress which would be occaus it may check a boistorous folly, but of these denosites, can be better ima Why don't our farmers use the roller it belows enduring peace of mind. It than described. And now, what is the more frequently? Is it because they are may forbid licentious excess, but it en- cause of this? The sudden, violent, and not willing to incur the expense of the kindles a glorious hope. It may put uncalled for secession of certain Southern purchase? Is it because they are not dis- back the hand that reaches out often clu- State; has embarrassed and well nigh desposed to bestow the extra amount of labor stering deceits, but it lights the pale troyed the credit of the federal government; involved in rolling their fields, or is it be- cold face with a smile in death. No- and, not being able to borrow money save cause they do not understand its uses and thing, that is lawful now, will be unlaw- at a loss of twenty per cent., the Secretary

## Pointo Brend.

Boil the potatoes not quite so soft as and men are known to fight for their precontact with the seed - that it is good on common, then dry them a short time on judices who would never fight for their grass fields because it presses small stenes, the fire, yeel them while het, and pound country. bones &c , which would otherwise injure them as fine as possile; next put a small the knives of the mower, into the earth, quantity of pearlash to new yeast; while and out of the way, and that it also levels it is working briskly, add as much rye, man a shilling, when sixpence would have ant and mole hills-that it is useful upon meal, or flour as can be worked in. Mix been sufficient. "Remember, Pat," said wheat fields in the spring, pressing the the whole well together, but do not add Sir Walter, "you owe me sixpence." "May plants which have been thrown out by any water to it. After the dough is thus your honor live till I pay you!" was the the frost, into the earth again-that it ex- prepared, let it stand an hour and a half reply. ereises a most happy influence upon cats, or two hours before it is put into the oven. if used after the plants have attained a Observe, it will not require so long bakheighth of three or four inches; in a word, ing as regular flour bread. 2. Take five like birds; which kind do you admire Mr. Editor, that it is good almost every pounds of dried potato starch, and five most?" Old Squab- Well, I think a where, and ranks very properly with the pounds of the pulp; dissolve a suitable goose with plenty of stuffing is about as most important implements on the farm? quantity of leaven or yeast in warm, the nice as any."

It is astonishing, that while we are ma- mixture being exactly made the night beof paste there must be five pounds of water, which is to be used as hot as poss-

### Difference in Wives.

It is astonishing to see how a man words were actually dessiyle as his neighbor, while the fault is neat, capable, and industrious wife, and that makes the difference. His wife, on the centrary, is a whirlpool, into which a great many silver cups might be thrown, for the great acquirement is at last attained an and the appearance of the water remain

and even for this it far more than repays sioned by such a demand, and by a return benefits? Do they not know that a roller ful when you join the church. No true of the Treasury naturally looks to and falls

> All innovation upon established customs is invariably and sturdily resisted,

Sir Walter Scott once gave an Irish

Young lady .- "Oh, I'm so glad you

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guested to come and crossed.

Mr. C. W. Woollen, or W. H. Faucett is autmake settlements in my absence.

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POCK ISLAND JEANS, A LARGE Sept. 8.

# LITTLE ONES' CORNER. Little Gems for Little Folks.

LITTLE ONES' CORNER,
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The Baron then went with his visitor into the garden, and showed him many

beautiful flowers and trees. "Who has the ordering of this garden? asked the gentleman.

"My son," replied the Baron. "He knows every plant, from the cedar of Lecanon to the hyssep on the wall." "Indeed." said the gentleman: "I shall think highly of him soon."

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Because I have seen his works. He must be good and elever, if he has done all you have shown me."

"Bat you have never seen him." "No; but I know him very well, because I can judge him by his works."

"True," replied the Baron; "and in this way I judge of the character of God our Heavenly Father. I know from his his works that he is a being of infinite wisdom, and jover, and goodness."

The poor infidel felt himself worsted. His own arguments went against him.

How a frog pails off his panis. A writer in the North Carolina Farmer tells us the following:

About the middle of July. I found a toal on a hill of melous, and not wanting and the a kim to 'cave, heed around him. He spe npeared slaggish and not inclined to maye,
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Character against his sides, and rubbing downwards. He appeared so singular, that I watched to see what he was up to.

After a few smart rubs, his skin began to burst open straight along his back. "Now," said I, "old fellow, you have done it;" but he appeared to be unconcerned, at i and kept our ulbing till be had worked b dewn all his skin into folds on his sides and hips. Then, crasping one hind les with his hands, he hauled off one leg of his pants the same as anybody would; then stripped the other leg the same way. He then tack his casts off cuticle forwards between his forelegs into his mouth and swal lowed it. Then, by raising and ing his head, swallowing as his head came down, he stripped off the skin underneath, till it came to his forelegs; and then grasping one of these with the opposite hand, by considerable pulling stripped off the skin. Changing lands, he stripped theother, and, by a slight motion of the head, he drewit from the throat, and swallowed the whel! The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and occupied but a short time.

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New Book.

GLEAVINGS - By Mrs. L. H. Shrower of which we are in lebted to the author. It is gotten up in a rich style appropriately werthy of the distinguished poetess.

Signitury has been one of the most voluminous of American female writers, having published from forty to fifty different volumes. And though now the rise of seventy years of age, her pen has lost none of its former powers of thought and pathos; or of energy and voicty.

The volume before us is composed of nearly a handred poems, gleanings from the author's latest productions. The va- if upon a candid confession of opinions r'ety is tu?, yet every subject is tinged our differences should be found to be irwith the genial sympathy of a heart full reconciliable, it could provide for that of friendship, and philanthropy.

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## President Davis.

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s being tested, and thus far in our He has been accused, if wrongfully, we with a street, and that are in the formal control of the bearers of the banner of would permit they would capture it in the street, shall we break the one of the lealing officers of the secret. Mr. Lincoln left Springfield on the 11th of conservatism. It is a compliment worsix hours. Can you do it? I asked, "Yes, Kings would derile, military band of the K. G. Cs, whose for Washington. millions of earth's opposed would of jet was, as they set forth, to invade the Hon. George W. Summers, a Virginia ple." I'd that secret military allibustering band, it. sent, stay the destructive hand .- What other object had then Henningson, nearly twelve mentics, promising plengainst it, before they awake to the daily flooding Congress.

The President has issued his proclama-

Gen Davis may be an honest politi- after the 4th Merch. g capable of jalging, we believe it class; there may be no such secret organ- A bill has passed Congress authorizing ot sewing muchins of the half- ization for the purpose stated above; but the Secretary of the Treasury to accept if sort patents we have examined, why is Gen. Henningson at Montgomery? State guarantees for new bonds to the asrke i easily, with examinatively Why is the President selected from a mount of the surplus revenue distributed. The last Yankee notion has been inventalso, is easily kept in good order, mong the chieftains of this secret and to the States in 1835. as from the coarsest to the finat sworn military band of outlaws. There South Carolina is again for secession, makes slate pencils at the rate of one stop the revolution, and protesting against can be no harm in watching.

Hon. W. A. Grabam.

book of pooms, for a most beautiful copy guished statesman, the Hon. W. A. Graham. In a letter to the Wilmington Herald, dated the 5th inst., speaking of the grievances of the South, he says :

The remedies for them, if the present in my opinion, be sought by a calmappeal to the people-through a Convention of all the States. Such a body has never been assembled since the adoption of the Federal Constitution. It would probably be free from the asperities which have characterized the deliberations of Congress-and peaceable separation so much to be desired, if it must come, and which is bardly pos amples of the power Mes. Signaracy pos- sible in any other mode. This may be too sesses to clothe even trite subjects with dilatory to accommodate the views of more much delay?

### An Important Month.

The following is a calendar of the movements in the Southern States for the month of February:

Feb. 4.-Congress of Cotton States at Montgomery, Ala.

Feb. 4.-Conference proposed by Virginia at Washington. Feb. 4 .- Virginia, election for conven-

tion Feb. 9 .- Tennessee, election for con-

vention. Feb. 13 .- Virginia convention meets.

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Feb. 18 .- Missouri, election for convention. Feb. 25 .- Tennessee, convention meets.

Peb. 23 .- North Carolina, election for convention. Feb. 28 .- Missouri, convention meets.

These are stirring times without, and our TIMES is stirring to keep its readers fulley posted. The books are open for of Tuesday says: - We wish every citis -to look at those faces of dogged detera few more names.

### .... The Southern Congress.

This body, in session at Montgomery, is progressing in its operations. It has adopted a provisional constitution and In the first place we have our national government, to hold force for one year. Gen. Davis is a brave inauguration of the President, which was

while the word " Populate " would distracted and enfectled country of Mex- member of the Peace Conference, says it ie), contrary to the laws of nations or of is an unquestionable fact that a comproesceptions follow citizens of he honorable warfare. That tion, Davis stood mise has been agreed upon in the Peace a act with deliberation, for truth in this relation to the K. C. Cs, we are Conference. To become a part of the connone of its force by delay. On inclined from a mourrent circumstances to stitution, whatever amendment they may rary, having first extraust 1 all bollove; and we for ther believe his elec- submit must be accepted by 22 states, ole means of adjustment, failing we tion as President of the Southern Confed- leaving a margin for the six secession states oply ourselves to the readedy with a cracy is the result of this connection with not to vote and for five more to vote against

Mr. Craige of N. C. has offered a resonot the warm beart of Shaharu the great Walker fillibrator, and the com- lution in Congress, requiring the President by with the cloud of basty with, mand r-in-chi fof the K. G. Cs, at Monty to recognize the Southern Confederacy and tittle longer, and if posible "dm't nomery? As stated a few weeks since, receive its envoy. Congress is doing but we believe there is a secret military polit- little, probably waiting the result of the ical association bound together by selemn herease the Navy is strongly debated. ical association bound together by selemn Peace Convention. In one house a bill to have but one of these amphines in one caution the homest unsuspecting pear. Hawlreds of peace memorials are almost

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Congress; its forbiding the African slave We are pleased to see the course pur- trade, and its other conciliatory measures. This is the title to Mrs Sigourney's last sued by this paper endersed by our distin Pronounces such proceeding only a wooing of the border states, which she contemns.

### Hon. A. H. Stephens.

This gentleman has been elected by the Southern Congress to the office of Vice President, which office he accepted in a public address, in the presence of the Con-

We have considered Mr. Stephens a true and honest statesman, and his acceptance of the office of Vice Presidency tends very much to disabuse our mind in reference to the course we fear from Gen. Davis.

### Death of a Pemale Dragoon.

A widow, whose taken again and the largest size, most of them to the military annals of France, died last bearing upon Samter. The walls are most week in the Hospice des Petits-Menages, in Paris, at the age of 87. Her maiden name was Therese Figueur, and she served as a dragoon in the 15th and 9th Regiments from 1798 to 1812. She was known throughout the army by the name have not room for more than one, a most youd the Atlantic, before the final severs of Sans-tiene, and was so much esteemed beautiful personification, we conceive, of ance. Is not the preservation of the by her officers that when the Committee Softer to Figure 1 and across mark are stated to a state of the authors short of the authors tional greatness, prosperity and renown, her campaigns was published from her worthy of such an experiment, and thus own dictation in 1812. She began her military career at Toulon, when that port was besieged by the English in 1793 .-She was there put under arrest by Commandant Bonaparte for a delay of 25 minutes in executing an order. Some years after, when her old commander had become First Consul, he sent for the dragoon Sans-Gene to St. Cloud, and afterward gave her a good service pension of 200 francs. Sans-tione remained in active service until 1812, when she fell into the hands of the priest Merino's guerrillas in Spain, and was taken as a prisoner of war to England, where she remained till 1814. In the course of her twenty campaigns, she had four horses killed under her, and was often wounded, the first time being at Toulon, when a ball struck her on the left breast. She entered the hospice in 1819, and lived upon her pension of 200f. till the present Emperor made a handsome addition to her means from his private purse.

..... WAKE SPEECHES .- The Daily Banaer zen of Wake could have hear I the speech-mination-faces that I so often see calm es of Hon. Chas. Minly, Hon. J. H. Bry- and benignant, I could but ask, why this an, Hon. Geo. E. Badger, W. W. Hoblen change? Oh, why is it that men cannot, and Quentia Bushee, Esqrs., on last Saturday. They all spoke as men and as patriots, feeling a responsibility resting catastrophe, and, come it will, and that upon them that called for all their talents soon. Amongst the most of us who have and all their exertions. They spoke as hoped and prayed for peace, our hopes are husbands and as fathers, as citizens and now gone, and we look for the worst at lovers of their country, and more than one big tear rolled down the manly cheeks of the listeners. We will not attempt even ing is more gloomy, more warlike than a synopsis of their speeches, for we could ever before, and we regard the curt and not do them justice. We had never be- flat rejection of proposals on our behalf to fore heard Mr. Badger, but all our ideas Mr. Buchanan for the purchase of the of his powers were more than realized .--He is now sixty-five years old, but with inflamed to-day, and but for the cool hands a frame and intellect good for twenty and heads at the helm of affairs, an attack for thirty-five years, and now that dangers threaten us, the people turn instinctively to-day, they remarked, that if the Governthy the man, and well becoming the peo- we will do it, and do it quickly." How

PRINTING BUSINESS IN RALEIGH .-There are few places of the same size in not float there," was the reply. But, said the South as this, where the printing business has grown more rapidly. There are no less than nine printing establishments in operation in the city. They issue one daily paper, two tri-weeklies, one semiweekly, seven weeklies, one semi-monthly, one monthly, and one bi-monthly periodical regularly. The number of hands employed, makes it quite an item in the active labor and capital of the place. \*\*\*\*

EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE, VA .-Rev. John E. Edwards, of Lynchburg. Va., has been selected by the two Societies at this Institution to deliver the annual address at the commencement next June. I. E. Shamate, of Virginia, has been selected to deliver the auniversary address before the Hermesian Society, and A. W. Gaston, of Georgia, will address the Calliopean Society.

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Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. From Charleston.

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CHARLESTON, Feb. 8th, 1861.-A visit to Sullivan's Island yesterday, satisfied me that there is no child's play in all this preparation. Sullivan's Island is about six miles long, and averages about two handred yards wide. A few Palmetto trees are the only growth on it, it being for the most part a sand bank. In Fort Moultrie they have everything in a state of readiness. Their magazine is well supplied

with powder, and so completely secured that no shell or conflagration can possibly reach it. It is under ground, covered over with an arch of brick work comented, and full five feet of earth on that,

They have between 50 and 60 guas mounted, amongst them several Colum-A widow, whose name figures honorably biads of the largest size most of them effectually protected by Palmetto logs, all of which, it would seem, would bid defiance to any attack.

The mortar battery is masked, and is protected by sand bags, raw hides and Palmetto logs, and you would be astonish. ed to see the great scenity of sand bags and hides. It is a heavy work, and no one can form any idea of its security without seeing it. In this battery they have four large montars, and shells in abundance-all in place and realy for action .-Higher up the Island, they have another battery, secure I in the same way, with smaller guns, to protect the channel, which runs within a quirter of a mile of this fort. On the Island are about two thousand soldiers, drilled constantly and regularly in the most rigid manner.

Imme listely in the rear of Sunter, and within five-eights of a mile, is another formilble battery of the heaviest guns, which will play upon the weakest point of the fort.

On Morris's Island are two other batteries, covered with railroad iron, placed in a slanting position, the balls striking which are compelled to glide overhead without doing the work of death. In all. they have eleven points of attack, all manned and the guns in place. Never did I expect to see my countrymen arrayed against each other in battle. I had almost wished that I had never lived to see such a sight as I saw yesterday.

To behold the death-dealing implements and see the avidity with which all worked will not, do what is right? But, no lament of mine will avert the impending any moment.

The news from Washington this mornfort as the toesin of war. Our people are would be made this day.

In conversing with some of the officers, many lives will it cost? I asked. "Lires; we are not counting lives; that flag shall I, it may be that the Government will take it down, or Major Anderson will .-"We don't want it taken down, we intend to shoot it down."

I must confess, my heart saddens when I think of the mourning this affair must create in our midst; for these soldiers are no hirelings, they are our children, our brothers, our husbands, the flower of South Carolina; and all this on account of men interfering with other men's affairs -intermeddlers. But "The Lord reigns, let the people rejoice," and tremble, too. VIRGINIUS.

NICE PICKINGS FOR A GUARDIAN. The Marquis of Bute is 13 years old, and has an income of \$100,000 per annum. Being an orphan, his disinterested relatives are fighting for the guardianship of the young heir.

The Kentucky Legislature has adopted federal coercion

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Wilkes, from "Wilkes Spirit of the Times."

paring the paring the paring the paring the paring the Pacific. One section will call in fore-my own State, and faming in naving them, as has been the subject of a great deal proceeds among the Southern States, and ign troops against another section. One of some other State. Still my public as has been despectation. It adopted a resolution of six members of the Confederation are now Confederacy will humble itself before the speeches and letters are made the prefext. gencey, and sat with closed doors. This gencey, and sat with closed doors. This gencey are gencey, and sat with closed doors. This gencey are gencey, and sat with closed doors. This gencey are gencey and sat with closed doors. This gencey are gencey and sat with closed doors. This is buse the gencey of the Confederacy will humble itself before the powers of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of the confederacy will humble itself before the powers of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of the confederacy will humble itself before the powers of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of the confederacy will humble itself before the powers of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of the confederacy will humble itself before the powers of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of the confederacy will humble itself before the powers of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. This is buse the gencey of Europe to get better commercial for raising meaning forces. The gencey of Europe to get better commer tweet what it was about. The le ters from her example, between this and the 4th of washington to Northern journals prove We learn from to be a doubtful danger, will probably soon interesting fact, viz: that Mr. be realized to the extreme, and the public solden introduced a proposition based on mind will be forced to treat the movement the Crittenden compromise, which he sus- in a tore superior to temper, and with a sized, and which was seconded by Mr. gravity due to the solemn revolution of Bires in a very able and decided speech, almost half a nation. It will not do to talk which he intimated that Virginia could about coercion as a remedy against the ake nothing short of it. The subject was solema declaration of the people of fifteen oferred to a committee. We have anoth- independent sovereignties, and the people sinteresting fact from the best authority: of the North must prepare themselves to that on the day following a distinguished acknowledge that there is a deeper ear-Southern member of the Convention des nestness and sincerity in the absorbing bred that he believed it would agree upon Southern movement than was at first supposed. It is clearly a movement which With these facts before us it would seem cannot be correct and leave us to dwell colable that the Peace Congress, as it is together in any lasting peace; and that alled, will present a scheme for the set- being the case, it is the duty of all parties to begin to treat the subject with the sol-The next move will be the submission emmuess which it deserves. War is the athat scheme to Congress. It will re most abourd and inadequate remedy of all: gire a vote of two-thirds of that body- for it cannot be successful beyond a crop sal in the absence of the second States of bloody battles, and a residum of inexducarly an unanimous vote-to submit rable hatreds that would leave the South to the States. It will next require a and North more wide apart and hopeless migrity of three-fourths of the States -- of reunion, than any two opposing nations ad counting the second States, who will of the earth. As we stand now, we are not vote, nearly the unanimous vote of still one homogeneous people, and if we the remaining States-to make it a part separate in peace, we will remain really as of the law of the land. So that there is a much united, so far as resistance to forgreat deal yet to be done after the Peace eign aggression is concerned, as if our race

Relative to the disposition of Congress, Eale has transpired during the week,— ed; and we also think that the public From the Northern side the voice of ever, mind of the North is settling itself down goa has been strong, and two Southern to the idea of peaceful separation with the Representatives -- Senator Johnson, of South. The excesses which have been Temessee, and Mr. Winter Davis, of Ma- commutted can be forgotten; the irritaryland,-have, like traitors as they are, tions which have not yet been deepened recehoed it in the most decided manner. by the loss of life, may be forgotten; seiz-The former has been skinned alive by Mr. ures of public property can be compensated Wigfall, of Texas, for his treachery. The for, and God's blessing invoked upon pipers afford but a poor idea of the dread- the path which each of the sections of our ful and well-merited punishment he re- great race shall take. Separating thus in peace, the dissolution of the Union will be Yet, a very remarkable speech of the a mere paper separation. The characterweek was that of Mr. Kellogg, of Illinois, istics, sentiments, principles and tendencies who represents Mr. Lincoln's district. It of the American people can never be diswishighly conservative, and was, perhaps, solved or altered; and we will be as much mexceptionable, as we hear, save for the one under the new distribution as we have deduction of ultimate resort to coercion, been heretofore. The troubles then which from his declaration that "the Union must might spring up in the midst of one secand shall be preserved." He might have tion or the other would find sympathy and sally intended this as consistent with his prompt assistance from the party undistoned to procure a marble bust of Ex-Gov.

The resolution of Stokes county, is Miss P. Kerner, of Forsyth.

In Texas, on the 2th ult. Mr. W. D. Jackson to Miss gar 10 cents. and shall be preserved." He might have tion or the other would find sympathy and previous announcement, that parties and turbed, and wee be to the outsider who party platforms must be buried in oblivion to save the country. By this means, and there. Fraternal blows struck in a brother the resort to compromise and conciliation, the averred that the sun would not rise and easily propare distracted structures until peace was restored. If eight wounds be given and exchanged, and set five times until peace was restored. If eight wounds be given and exchanged, and the spirit and particism of Mr. K. ani.

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ROLLESTON, NEAR NORFOLK, VA., 1861. denunciation from them, by his liberal suppose that men who have been born free. as men know freedom in America, will sit

The Springfield Journal denounces Mr. down in quiet, and be worthy of our combally grant declares that he speaks not pany, who have been conquered into peace ones and suffering, nursing with one hand,

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way concert salooas to sing one song each

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but she refused.

Banks, to place in the State Capital, was Maile E. Batte.

February 4th, 1861.

and attending to numerous pressing domesderstand one another, and that the olive branch held out by the former on Feider. Let the Abolition: tie duties with the other; not visiting Nor- fairley, when first unt. Mrs. Margaret fairley, which is the fairley of Alabama. In 2018 and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret fairley, when first unt. Mrs. Margaret fairley, which is the fairley of Alabama. Mrs. Margaret fairley fair branch held out by the former, on Friday, meets the approbation of the latter. We and South should not be settled during own immediate neighborhood; receiving the next six months, war will be the my mull even not daily, or regularly, and Gation is getting rapidly affort. A few fed-racies. It will be impossible for the ing and distressing details of ruin, and of Says will see its Provisional Government Northwestern and Gulf States to avoid the destruction of my beloved country; in the flat reported to have war—the navigation of the Mississippi a word, I have been perfectly retired and the second standard of the provisional Government of the management of the Mississippi a word, I have been perfectly retired and the second standard of the management of the managem of free trade. This would be a blunder, will set up for themselves. The isthmus will affect the views of the border States, who, although not in favor of a protective obstracted. Some of the Northern States from my door to meet an essemblage, or to tariff, are in favor of moderate duties for will seek an alliance with the Canadas, see a vater. And yet public and private seeks lead to the local to the Canadas, see a vater. And yet public and private seeks lead to the Corn too. Menture Chickers lead to the local to the Corn too. Menture Chickers lead to the local to the lo adopted a constitutional provision in favor will lead to it. California and Oregon inactive regarding every public concern. revenue levied indiscriminately on all imports. We have not yet received details of intervention by Great accounts have me recruiting rail armies to take Washington, and I am actually assure take wa terenue levied indiscriminately on all im- and this lead to intervention by Great accounts have me recruiting rail armies to American affairs. The flags of the new on for raising a standing army around the Tar-1 75 70 bbl. The Southern Confederacy is also repor- Confederacies will be insulted on the high Capitol, that I am writing and speaking, ted to have repudiated all compromises. Consederates will prey on their and acting a rebellion. The Black Repubses, and privateers will prey on their and acting a rebellion. Glancing over these various points, it commerce. War, or impending war, or licans and the Lieutenant General are dis-A consideration of the first of

-They will war upon us along a line of have disclaimed all raids, and pledged my-Times."

The secession movement still steadily the Pacific. One section will call in forethe paring the past week the Peace Conparing the Peace Conpar three thousan I miles from the Atlantic to self to await the sovereign orders, first of Feb. 12. Tobacco Lugs common and good at \$13,68236.

Let D. 16. On the Common and good at \$13,68236. will cease to be valuable, because the pro-ducts of slave labor, and of all other labor, now at home, alone, and in atter distress. Flour a foreapply on anxiet, with a community deknow, too, that the war is waged on their ing the nation into. Fear is not the meaccount. They will become restless and tive of this slander-it is worse-it is turbulent. Heavy taxes will result from treason. A pretext-some pretext is nee Ithese wars. These taxes must be paid ed to concentrate the army to establish a mainly out of slave labor. Strong govern- military despotism. Scott is but a mara-nexts. Official Seedless Raisins, Maccaroni, Ac., just re-next of selection of the confection of the confectio ments will be established, and will bear tinet and commissary, but his vanity, in heavily on the masses. The masses will his old age, stands up like hip-bones and at length rise up and destroy every thing withers of an old horse, from which in their way. State bonds will be repudiated. Banks will break. Vidows and orphans will be reduced to beggary. The sword will wave every where paramount to all law. The whole world outside the

> weigh those considerations for itself. those who have broken them; and who said by paring a consult Greenborn and all other It is criminal to say there is "no hope will fight Gen. Scott himself to defend them ringgists. for the Union." If five hundred of the both. I have opposed secession and alvopublic men of the two sections could be cate I fighting is the Union, against those transported, or confined in dangeons for six months, the union would be restored six months, the union would be restored.
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> Dr. J. Bovice Dores' IMPERIAL WINE Birries are made from a pure and unadulterated when which is about double the nemal strength of other Wines and is impacted by only one house to the Control of the Control of the Union. and reconstructed during that period, and to preserve this Confederacy against all Herbs, &c., viz. Solomon's Seal, Spikenard, Confrey, Camand reconstructed during that period, and to preserve this Confederacy against all it would be more glorious and prosperous than the one now threatened with destruction. The disunionist, perse, is either a to form a northern ear federacy with Canoma along the period of the Black Republicans to form a northern ear federacy with Canoma and man or a bad man. He who prefers also more for all disasses which the fiesh is heir to but we district to the public are to form a northern ear federacy with Canoma and man or a bad man. He who prefers also made the protection of Great Britain. I am opposed, and every thing up to the demon of who is for discord instead of concord. For who is for discord instead of concord, for manifest of the protection of attempting to present either. But I have no authority, and discord instead of concord, for manifest of the demon of a period of the present of an entire fear all control of the protection of the demon of destruction. But I have no authority, and discord instead of concord, for manifest of the demon of the present of the protection of the Brack Republicans which the fiesh is heir to the public and the very intelligent physician in the conarry will square for valid shows which the fiesh is heir to the public present to the public protection. As a result for interpolate Consumption, Weak Lungs In digistion. Depends a peculiar to Fonds peculiar who is for discord instead of concord, for destruction but have no authors, war instead of peace, for dismion for the means of attempting to preserve either distributes stake, is guilty of a crime more the very act of inauguration before the instance of the Cospet. Lawyers, and all public speakers of the Cospet. Lawyers and all public speakers committed since Cain slew his brother .- auguration of Lincoln. If anything could make me join a rail, it would be Gen. Scott's demonstration at Washington.

HENRY A. WISE

### ...... MARRIED.

## DIED.

In Danville, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Frances W. Barnard,

ulfa Mrs. Margaret A., whe of James Nichols, aged about 20 years.

In Richmond county, on the 27th ait. Mrs. Margaret A. Bartinger, who of Mr. Duncan Fairby of Alabama. In 20th year of her age.

In Rayetteville, on the 5th inst. Maj. William W. Friz. Early York. Large level frambeted, for pletting for pletting for pletting for pletting for pletting. CARROTT Long Frame (Saving Carlette Marrow Long Orange, Large white Relgian CALLIT LOWER Large Winter Revent Growth Marrow Towart Large Winter Revent Growth Marrow Towart Large Winter Revent Growth Marrow Towart Large Winter Revent Marrow Towart Large Red. Felices. Pear Shaped.

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False dreams forever gone—
Of bages that closered me when a bay
Free as the idle, mountain favon;
They come like kisses in a dream, They came like kesses in a dream.
A moment's biles to start.
Then leave the soul 'mostle larguer'
To weep that they depart:
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linet over the true is last. In love the true is lost,
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She has my sister, young and fair As roses in their prime. With he cet as trete as angel's are

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## LITERARY.

# LITERIATURE AND ART.

Mustrations of Scripture; suggested by a Tour through the Holy Land, by H ratio B. Hackett, D.D., Boston: Gould & Lines

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cor's non. The Datah Sattlement almo with such a saddened joy, and arouse the beautiful and Majestic Hulson, has For out, through the cool night-breeze, makes life dear within him the deepest reverence for the Divinity which he there fork as well as Irvine's materials for some of the best of we have past the descrited shops, with Divinity which he there fork as well as Irvine's materials for some of the best of we have past the descrited shops, with Divinity which he there fork as well as Irvine's materials for some of teath and teath and materials for some of teath and ews s-no land that will so convince him there that havenet here delighted with his ed that part of Broadway, Ladling to the the iron gates of Time. of the techleness and convertibles, of man, Knickerbocker's "History of Now York!" avenues, where busy men have stored their avenues, where busy men have stored their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their the pride and sanlight of leans over the table, watching every converted their t The Land of Adam, of Abraham, of the bere mention of the Cat- to turn its white face up to the moon for hora child. Mark that brother's look of the pause and listen! It is not too hits. The land of Joseph Christ and the control of the cat to turn its white face up to the moon for hora child. Mark that brother's look of the cat too hits. There is a way, and a sure way, to roll this plant of Joseph Christ and the control of the cat too hits. There is a way, and a sure way, to roll this plant of Joseph Christ and the control of the cat too hits. There is a way, and a sure way, to roll this plant of Joseph Christ and the control of the cat too hits. phots! the land of James Christ and the Apostles!—To stand "where Mose stood:" to our mind visious of the stout Dutch ing vines, that loving hands must have Oh, she indeed weaves figures of light to trad the vales that desus trod; to very page of the stout Dutch ing vines, that loving hands must have Oh, she indeed weaves figures of light burghers and their burghers and the burghers and the burghers and their burghers and the burghers and their burghers are the burghers and their burghers are the burghers and their burghers are the burghers and the burghers are the burghers an burghers and their buyon lasses, dwelling lingered over to train up to stailed in that hoppy home? But man, the spoil peacefully and happily in the pleasant peat up city, look out upon the light as if the spot where a God was slain! must all and of New Amsterdam,—a species of to lure it to the grey sides of the shadow, the mind with emotions which language Acadian felicity. But like the Acadians shrouded mansion. Home seems written how to a sum —and she, so imposent, so yet for all that it is not too late. Quantity the mind with emotions which language Acadian felicity. But like the Acadians shrouded mansion. Home seems written how to a same—and she, so innocent, so this happy state of domestic tranquility, all around it.

Wet for all that it is not too man this poisonous den of iniquity; go to your confiding, thinks all the world as pure as sleepless cauch, and when marning breaks, the pencil can not define to; and impressions that can never be obliterated. No land can concern with this in historic man. A change came over the saids of the White for, is my first off Southern hand, I know a ship of her southern nature! land can conspare with this in historic man. A change came over the spirit of home and flawers like the c. There I What return does he make for this gen pracedure or historic interest. It is cuther dream. The study old burghers first learnt the blessing of a dear mother's of priceless worth, this woman's love? He were to give way to the shrew land skills undying love; first knew the sweet influsional for the learnt of humanity, he fall. If he has the heart of humanity, he shrined in the memory of Man, and canonized in every christian's heart.

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Gold is only rendered pure secons her affection, pollutes her young life, and brings the gray hairs of her par-Should your reception be by part of this hallowed spot of earth, are al- duil quiet of a Dutch settlement was swept. Ah, how heavily the shadaw has fallen outs to the grave, her only brother a suiways interesting, are always acceptible - away, and the ham and did of setire busi- on this lonely heart, where the soushine eider They are suggestive of the most memorable ness life took its place. But this change, should have gladdened.

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Why should we weep that another spotless angel is added to Heaven?

Why should we weep that another spotsloushing beggar; the midnight thief, and

Broadway by Moonlight

BY ADAM ISAACS MENKEN, A. M.

Tis now the very witching hour of night.

Ale n claim hyards yown, and hell itself breathes ontogion to the world.

Beautiful Plaza of the Netropolis! Who would dream to gaze upon thy long ires, and miserable mansions, that mysry and misery were dwelling in thy very

All is quiet ; bastle and confusion hav subsided; the conches and stages have ceased their deafening battle. The street-

The begger to his loathsome hut.
The thief to his dama-hop and mid-

The weary mechanic has found his haea of seet in the home and arms of his

The gally-lessel, chattering women ive subsided into their dreamless sleeps. Will they never wake to truth and reality?

No sound breaks the stillness, save now tery, for the waking of God's Shepers then, at weary intervals, the buton of a policeman ringing hollowly against the stone banguette, or the slow, heavy footvales the work all through, and it is beau. fall of some printer, wonding his way On on! Let us leave these sad thoughts,

> se the soft monalight, how it rests as of rest. spire of old Trinity !

ugget happy thoughts.

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Art then gone too fall confects gx with theat

ry; cause us to emulate the deeds and char- without strife and blood shed. The days now be slumbering beneath this roof! I of sin. This, man, is thy work! Thy ry; cause us to emulate the deeds and characters of the great and the good, and to of the "Bloody Brandt" intervened. The
can picture, in frames of love, the waxboasted work! Yes, boasted over your
gambling tables, and convicial called into requisition; and it was a long weary of their little cares, tired of play, midnight revels! they.

Called into requisition; and it was a long weary of their interests of the Past are as Oracles while before the bosom of the troubled now sleeping the tranquil, unbroken sleep on the requisition; and it was a long weary of their interests.

Oh, hang down your heads and blush, as you look upon the requisition in the called into requisition; and it was a long weary of their interests. The teachings of the Past are as Oracles while before the bosom of the troubled how skepping as you look upon these lost creatures.

We how in hom- waters became again unruffled. The story of innocence, for which they will yearn in as you look upon these lost creatures. whispered in our ears. We bow in homage to their beauty and their truthfulness.

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after years, when the world of sin and sorto their beauty and their truthfulness. age to their beauty and their truthfulness. Of the "Dutch Dominie" embraces this latter years, when the variety and their truthfulness. And that which reminds us of the oracular period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has sealed its everlasting impress upon because of the period,—a time pregnant with important row has been precisely as the period of the period

And a happy mother, the children's Shame upon you, who dare to insult her mother, sleeping in gian contention the noble heart thatasked her girlish love, affections; bandy unclean doubts of her,

Hush! what was that? Was it the alone are answerable at the Great Tribunal

Listen. Again!

Now it comes to my heart, for, lo, 'tis

"That He hath sent to His sieless His own beloved sleep."

Look upon the drooping form of the young present continuou and appearance of that Land where such wondrous things were ITS MYSTERY AND ITS MISERY. mother, as she kacels in agony and praying, brick building near the Landrange er by the little coffin. This was her last, House. What brightlight streams through

Ah, well, may'st thou wall in heartrending grief o'er thy lonely fature, childless mother ! God help thee !

e We might indeed have known.
It had not being to stay.

thine, he all the fondness of childhood's being adorned by pictures of value. On warm affection.

And it sails, too, of a thousand soil and etts, pressteally fashioned. There are winning ways, that twice around the moth- small tables of Italian markle, upon which er's bosom; and of the sweet, will throb- are found " Boll's Life," "The Clipper hiblied "his shape" all day, to the in-

which it has so often slept, is now desolate senses, and breathe sweet thoughts to my

Vather, mother, brother, sister, and the But I forget. This is no place for home husband of thy heart, thy only child!

Life thy soul above the many graves and wait in silence, on the shore of Mys

How, blow thou wintry wind.
Thou art not condited
As man's lagratitude."

bless him! God and seek some cheering influence. Back tengued " repersin;" the brawny pugibless him!

But, come! Let us walk for out Broads her door by a dranken, bratal husbands a time. There are sandry of ivay chips

her hollow chicks, the sunken eye, the dress of hee and gauze, the master ly walk. Beaming and reckless faces are alike intell us that she is one of those poor abandoned creature

see hes and passages in the World's histo- so radical and thorough, was not effected Happy hearts, as mine once was, must domed, seeks forgetfulness in a whirlpool, and learned a priceless lesson, that will

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as a wretched substitute for wit; and is like the immaculate whiteness of angels

Remember, there is a just God! Boy Yes, yes! there must be a heaven of your head in prayer for her whom you have basely slandered and polluted by for this ghastly spectacle of blasted charity!

What wins the guilty, gaining what they seek?

A dream, a breath, a fresh of fleeting jey?

For one sweet grope, who will the vice destroy?

Who buys a minute's minth to wall a week?

Or soils eternity to get a toy?

All Broadway must now be in sleep and heart has partaken of the slow, heavy the drunkard reeling home from his louthsome dram shop.

The laughter came from that quiet look. those half-open curtains! There is possibly a ball. No. for as we draw never, none but lond, rough voices are beard.—
I'p the brown stone steps, and ring the bell. It is answered directly by a colored waiter, and we are cordially invited toen. Never more shall it raise its rosy lips to ly and sumptuously furnished. The wills the mantle is a rich profusion of flagre-Memory tells thee that thou are desolate or naments, interspersed with marble stanle assistant and a very instructive com-nion. It has our warmest commendated to his dear of dollars and induny. Now the nursery will no more resound the rese, the hily, and violat are here, with with its gladsome with; the cradle in their delicious perfume that steak o'ermy Thy ark of refuge is indeed wrecked, heart of home!

thoughts. The most striking establishment of this spacious and elegant apartment, is a long, low, black table, in the centre of which is a velvet cloth, containing all the cards of the "full deck."-There are, perhaps, over a handred individuals standing close around the table.--The princely merchant in search of excitement; the mechanic lared by the cilycentre of the table; the Poet standing ilver vell, fringed with mist, over the Is it possible? A woman is the street apart, drenning der the mystery and misalone, at this time of night? What can ery of life; all, all minghag in this denot lemmly tell of the "witching hour of a wretched beggar, no home to go to; or, which we witching hour of light."

But, come? Let us walk for out Proph. The butch b made of the Cat-kills or the Times of the "Bit-down". Let us walk for out Broads her door by a dranken, braid bushands at time. There are saidly of two years, basic fide "Bit-down", By Rev. basic fide "Bit lessly and engerly the gene goes on !tent upon the movements of the man with the box. Mark that handsome youth with the dark eyes, and noble, sal cast of feahood than this. He how nervously be

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THOMAS CORWIN. Thomas Corwin was born in Baurbon Though Judge Dunleyy submitted to the House.

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and your heart from sin in after years. state legislature for some 7 years, he was of the Union who is opposed to such a your heart, and may the prayer. Lead us

a brilliant speech in defence of Gen. Har to claim that he is a Union man. rison, in reply to an attack of Gen. Crary | I fear there are disunionists, north and of Michigan, which probably suggested south, in the sense in which I understand the policy of bringing him into more ac- the term; not in the sense in which the tive service during the presidential can Senator from Texas, or the gentlemen on vass of 1819. Accordingly, he made the other side understand it. I fear there speeches in almost every county of the are men in both sections of the Union. day. Immense crowds througed to hear have the Union discolved; I fearthere are other person to swell the majority by which for political reasons, would like to have it opinions are generally those advocated by the country the whigs in 1844, when Henry Claywas | The people will understand the a ta fini hel reducation. His first their candidate for the presidency, and fessions of love while the dagger is being differ emsiderably from those of both the used; these professions of devotion to the republican and democratic parties. Mr. Union while there is a refusal to meet the Corwin is the chairman of the committee question, to consider it in a spirit of con

Appeal for the Union.

We extract the following from the de-

all years of age. Thomas first began the least of substituting the street of set who made great precessions to the people; and to ask them to arise in steamfal science, this school of Mr. The proper and to ask them to arise in the people; and to ask the concessions of pride and of party policy which are necessary to save it. I will extend the right hand of followship in this extend the right hand of followship in the people; and to ask them to arise in the people; and to ask them to arise in the people; and to ask them to arise in the people; and to ask them to arise in the people; and to ask them to arise in the people; and to ask them to arise in the people; and to ask them to arise in the people are ask them to arise in the people are ask them to arise in the people are ask them t grelosed Mr. Corwin's educational ad- that will combine to destroy this Union. the open street. I will make any concess to was always engaged in for any purpose. I do not desire any sion that is just and fair-alike just to the k or subject, whether section, or any State, to give up any right North and South, to the free States and when not actually can under the Constitution. In one sense, the slave States—that will put an end to seed of not, when not actually can the remark of the Secator from Virginia. This continued the remark of the Secator from Virginia. this habit throughout his early life. and the indorsement of the Senator from patriotism of Senators is one of the chief New Hampshire, was just. The Senator sources of hope that some adjustment will Emplany than necessary courtesy refired. In 1814 he entered the cierk's satisfied with the Constitution as it is, as and Warren co., then or soon after he understands it. The Senator from ism of the American people. North and Similar of Warren co., then or soon after he understands it. In second the state of the warren co., then or soon after he understands it. In second the south of the Anti-control of South, even in New England and in the south state of the state of the spirit that animated the fathers has all states of the spirit that animated the fathers has the spirit that animated the spi he law, and in May, 1818, he was ad-these two Senators do not unders and the not yet become extinct in their posterity. wal to the bar. From his first entrance Constitution in the same way; and each of I do hope, and hope with a stout heart. athe practice of his profession he was them will break up the Union before mled, comprising in a short time some other. In that is the trouble; and how CHARACTER. - A good character is worth | Each an equal share per capita, and not #5 counties. As a lawyer, beside his are you going to reconcile it? The Sen-more than wealth to a young man. Ask per stirpes. ter as an advocate, he was distinguish- ator from Virginia cannot argue the Sen- him who is confined in a felou's cell what list keenness of discrimination in the ator from New Hampshire out of his con- would be not give to be as pure as the of authorities and the management of struction; nor can the Senator from New dews that fell upon him in his native place? But, when excited by any pe Hampshire argue the Senator from Virg- He sighs for smiles that greeted him in therevent in the progress of a trial, his inia out of his. How, then, is it to be childhood—a mother's kiss and a sister's The new was unequalied in his day at settled? You must either adhere to your embrace. How could be put forth his ber in Ohio. In 1822 he was elected two extreme positions and dissolve the right hand and sin? Alas! he listened bthe house of representatives of the state Union, because you each think you are to the charmers: he departed from the kislature, and soon distinguished hims right, or you must agree to such an ampath of rectitude; be associated himself Min a speech in opposition to a bill pro-endment to the Constitution as will settle with depraved character, and now he reaps by to restore public whipping as a and fix the construction of it in all future the bitter fruits of his folly. Young man, Sament for small crimes. Such a law time. Hence it comes to the single point, the time may come when you will leave a

Is in Ohio, and a member from Hamiltion so as to settle the points in dispute, or Will you carry with you the influence of a 40, where such crimes seemed to in- presecute the "irrepressible conflict" bet- mother's prayers? or disregarding parental with the growth of Cincinnati, ween the interventionists north and the counsel, will you make companions of the bught the old practice of whipping was interventionists south, destroythe Gov- vile, and take to your bosom the polluted?

on your heart the soul's peace, elected to congress in 1830. He had supone of the Union who is opposed to such a your heart, and may the prayer. Lead us
compromise of the matters in dispute as not into temptation, constantly live on your oh, as thou regard, the father's blessing, ported Mr. Clay for president in 1824, will preserve it. I hear the Republicans, lips, as you go through the cares and sorwhen he received the electoral vote of the extreme men-for there are Union rows of this short transient life. thy future and the cleenteral vote of the extreme men-for there are Union of an Almighty God, pause and Ohio. In the presidential election of 1828 men, I find, on that side of the Chamber; he had been supporter of John Quincy but the uncompromising men on that side Adams. During the administrations of of the Chamber are loud in their profess-Jackson and Van Buren he uniformly actions of attachment to the Union; just as

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| Est the According to the Laws of North Coreline. ed in concert with the whigs in regard to loud in those professions as the Senator all controverted political questions be- from Texas, just as sincere, just as patristween those administrations and the oppo- otic, and yet rushing with the same rapidsition. In 1836, and again in 1840, he jity to the destruction of the very Union supported Gen. Harrison. Having been they profess to revere. The man that will selected in 1840 as the candidate of the not compromise by setding the constructwhigs for governor of Ohio, he delivered ion on this disputed point, has no right

state, discussing the political topics of the who think it is better for their section to Gen. Harrison carried the state. Mr. Cor. disselved; I fear there are men in both a member of that hely in 1846, when war with Mexico was declared, or rather afthe intentions of the executive and party the peace, and the perpetuity of this in power of possessing themselves of Mexisorem, for many years a member of lean territory which they had failed to press this conviction. I have attempted fewing, it many years and settled with his purchase by treaty. That speech on the to express it in termina mild and as lettle purchase by treaty. That speech on the to express it in termina mild and as lettle will be year 1768, and settled will be the most permanent of Mr. Corbigh Heaven—and let it go upon the win's efforts. In 1848 he supported Gen. wires, to the four corners of the Republic solis, new is. The Corwin family

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Taylor as a candidate for the presidency;

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> siding judge of the Circ of 33 and wrote out their report, recently ciliation, and to adjust it upon terms of fair compromise. Neither party is ex-clusively responsible for these disasters Neither can evale the responsibility, it'i does not meet this question and save the bate in the Senate last week, being re- Union by compromise. I am ready to I desire, sir, to make my appeal to the votion to the Union by his willingness to

been previously in force for a few that either we must amend the Constituthe old practice of whipping was interventionists south, destroythe Govwill precede the bill in a speech which is remember.

Under these circumstances. I do not prove your ruin. We pray you, then, be led the bill in a speech which is rememto this day. After serving in the understand how any man can be a friend ware. Let the shield of virtue surround folved. modernto service and the content of the content of

### ATABLE

If an intestate dies his personal representatives shall take in the proportion following-

Leaving a wife only-One half to the wife, the rest to the next of kin to the intestate in equal degree. Vide .leAustan vs. Green, Con. Rep. 83.

A wife and not more than two children One third to the wife, the rest to the is child or children, and if the children are dead, then to their representatives (that is their legal descendants) except such child

.2 wife and more than two children -The widow to share equally with the children, she being cutitled to a child's part. The same exception, as to advance: prevails as in the above paragraph .-- Vide Davis es. Duke, Taylor's Rep. 213.

No wife or child-All to the next of kin and their legal representatives

A child, children, or representatives of Nint thron-All to him, her, or there.

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ce to the intestate.

A child and grand child-Half to the hand shared by the the child, half to the grandchild, who takes by presentation.

An husband-The whole to him.

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to the mother, brothers, sister, and nicces. due third to the wife, one third to the mother, and the other third to the nephews

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Uncle or aunt's children, and brother's w sister's grandchildren - Equally to all. -1 Vesey 333.

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to the brother .- Ambl. 191. A brother's grandson, and brother or sister's daughter-All to the daughter.-1 L. Ray 571.

A brother and two aunts-All to the

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works. The proposition of Kentucky's noble son, J. J. Crittenden, God bless himif it could be submitted to the people here
would sweep the state like a whiriwind. works. The system of an exchange of bonds was adopted, I think, in regard to all these works. Which system, if I prop. the deteat of "Harry of Ashland; and of these rights the piedge of the State of to "exercise exclusive legislation" over city understand it, is this: the State is to now I only pray that another such may South Carolina you are authorized to give." the property referred to, and is therefore issue its bonds for the amount to be appropriated to each work, and these respective tions draw them to bimself and to each printed to each work, and these respective companies are to issue their bonds of an equal amount, payable to the State as an indemnity for the aid thus extended them. So that, in the event, these reads fail to so that, in the event, these reads fail to so that, in the event, these reads fail to so that, in the event, these reads fail to so that, in the event, these reads fail to so that, in the event, these reads fail to so that is a them to thusen and to event as thus modified, you eniment domain now insisted upon by the cloquence of an unselfish have expressed in the following words:

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Carolina can no more assert the right of States to vernment to anything wanning and to piedge the State to make good.

State for the payment of their bonds. On one and another star from the Nation's sky. all injury to the rights of property which the comment domain over. Fort Sumter than territorial limits of South Carolina cannot over. Fort Sumter than territorial limits of South Carolina cannot over. Fort Sumter than territorial limits of South Carolina cannot over. Fort Sumter than territorial limits of South Carolina cannot over. Fort Sumter than territorial limits of South Carolina cannot over. a little reflection, I rather incline to the pinion that these companies are to issue I do not care—but this I know, that you their bonds for only two-thirds of the a love our glorious banner. Would that I not su mount of the bonds issued by the State. could grasp you by the hand and tell you add: But I advise you and your readers, Messes. Editors, not to place too much reliance in done my understandings of this rather abstrace The bloody foot marks long ago disapthority of the Governor and Lis Council, matter; for I am no financier, and I peared with the snows at Valley Forge; distinctly pledge the faith of South Caroconfess my ideas are very muddy on this the naked soldiers at Guilford Court line to make such compensation in regard subject of the exchange of bonds. In a House are now clothed with a glorious im- to Fort Sumter and its appartenances and plain and direct transaction of a looth for mortality; but it will be long, very long, contents, to the full extent of the money ble degree of intelligence; but when you meet each other face to face and wash out delivered over to the authorities of South come to complicate the matter too much, all their blessed memories in each others Carolina by your command." the mill-stone must certainly have a hele in bleed. it before I can see through it.

towns and cities, namely, the cries of fire! and pleasant. fire: the ringing of bells, and the rumbling Cost of Bomnanning .- A letter from Adams was a few moments ago entirely following item of the expense to be incurconsumed by fire. The family, I under, red in the seige of Sunter. Thefire occured about 10 o'clock. Capt. Jno. Hoke, was promptly at the scene of dang r, calling for the "hook" spend money than lives in its acquisiton." and battling nobly against the fiery enemy. How easily can we designate the men, at such times, who would face darger and brave the storms of war in defense other non-residents of our city who South: worked nobly at the fire, was Mr. Mann of Elizabeth City. But my space will not admit of individualizing all who merit honarable and distinguished mention in

this connecet on. The Hon. Samuel Hall, Commissioner from the Stat : of Georgia, addressed the two branches of the Legislature, this evening, in the Commons Hall, I understand the course she ought to pursue in this rel.

down to the present, in which history were combraced the courses which induced the don't to the demand of Col. Hayne that Fort Samter to South Carolina than he its guess, unless, in the absence of all prov.

lously of co ereion? You of the South therized to be made appears—under the South therized to be made appears—under the South states to Fort peace, and of the carnestness with which the defeat of " Harry of Ashland;" and arise, and standing between the hostile see

how much I thank you for what you have

stampede of hundreds rushing to the seems of conflagration. The dwelling of a Mr. Charleston to the N.O. Delta, gives the

stand, were absent from home and the presumption is, that, the fire was accidents on an average, thirteen dollars.

Sustained by a declaration, in effect that if not longer be held as a military post by a until South Carolina had dissolved her sustained by a declaration, in effect that if Every gun fired by the State will be an Our fire companies were soon on the spot, average expenditure of nine dollars. A she will seize the fort by force of arms.— and the thought you so constantly present ready to do efficient service. I noticed a prominent officer of Fort Moultrie informs good many of the members of the Legislature at the fire, some of them working be ascertained that when its batteries open, the Crawns to protect the continuous Like Trojans to protect the contiguous alone, will exceed \$15,000. Pretty headwellings from being consumed. That we will alone, win exceed to, and dwellings from being consumed. That vy, that. But this is the surest way of vy, that. brave and gallant son of Western Carolina, brave and gallant son of Western Carolina, mastering the fort, and we had better

CHRISTIANIZATION OF NEGROES .- The Educational Journal, published at Forsyth Ga., gives the following as the number of centrally vere it accessing. Among of negro slaves connected with churches

Connected with the M. E. Church South, are...... Methodist North, in Virgin'a and Maryland...... Missionary and Hard Shell Baptists..... New School Presbyterian, supposed....
Cumberland Presbyterians
Protestant Episcopalians...
Campbellites or Christian Churches.... All other sects combined. Total colored membership, South.....

Dr. L. II. Keebler, of Savannah. Ga., his speech was an able one. He did not was killed in South Carolina, on the 4th render it. The property of the United often declared, is neither menacing nor presume to di tate to North Carolina, as to instant, while interferring to stop a quar- States has been acquired by force of law, defiant, nor unfriendly. It is acting un-

ary, in which he says:

property, then as property, the rights, ship. It has absolute jurisdiction over sibility. Very respectfully, your obedient whatever they may be, of the United States, the fort and the soil on which it stands .- servant, can be ascertained; and for the satisfaction This juris liction consists in the authority

arise from the exercise of the claim."

"The proposition now is, that her (South rest upon precisely the same ground.

Carolina's) law officer should, under aua tooth." &c., I confess to an inconsidera- before the decendants of these heroes, will value of the property of the United States

But I have already wearied your patience. of thought upon the subject so far as to Lefore I can see through it.

But I have already weared your patience. of thought upon the subject so far as to
Well, Messers. Editors, since flaishing The times are not very hard here; very few suggest that the possession of Fort Sainter the last sentence, cur city has been start- are out of employment. Business is be- by the United States, if continued long public peace," and, since he is himself led by one of those sad and alarming cas. coming more brisk. A few days ago our enough, must lead to collision, and that sincorely animated by the same desire, it ualties which are particularly incidental to the memeter stood-8° but to lay is warm an attack upon it would scarcely improve ROLLIN. it as property, whatever the result, and, if it object must be of certain attainment. account."

President, is simply an offer on the part of Carolina's) own dignity as a sovereign, and South Carolina to buy Fort Samter and the safety of her people, which prompts consumed by fire. The family, I understand, were absent from home and the stand, were absent from home and the stand, were absent from home and the contents as property of the United States, her to demand that this property should for Sunter was never garried and standard before Sunter was never garried before Sunter was never garried before the sunter standard she is not permitted to make the parchase, government she no longer acknowledges, As the initiation of a negotiation for the that this occupation must lead to a collis eraments, this proposal impresses the war. President as having assumed a most unuin such a connection, and surely, when referring to a fort or any other public es- the commerce of its harbor the whole force 187,000 tablishment, they embraced the entire and of the batteries of this fortress would be at

quiry by the fact that, whatever may be and can only be disposed of under the same | der orders to stand strictly on the defen- of the Judiciary and Banks. 

crisis; but contented himself with a review of the history of the country from 1772

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and which will be unavailing to secure to garrison requires them, rests on the same it may be safely affirmed that neither lin-

influence. I presume, of the correspondence with the Senators to which you refer—to have been ansified by subsequent instrucreceived by yourself on the 30th of Janu- main : but it has also political relations to plunge our common country into the horit of a much higher and more imposing fors of civil wer, then upon them and "If it be so that Fort Samter is held as character than those of mere proprietor. those they represent must rest the responof these rights the pledge of the State of to "exercise exclusive legislation" over the State of South Carolina. The full scope and precise purport of clearly incompatible with the claim of your instructions, as thus modified, you eminent domain now insisted upon by joined. This document was not transmit eise of its undendied right of eminent do- Constitution of the United States. South cise of its undoubted right of cannot do Constitution of the United States. South cuss the political relations of the United main, and to pledge the State to make good Carolina can no more assert the right of States Government to anything within the Maryland can assert it over the District of And lest this explicit language should Columbia. The political and proprietary to have destroyed all political relations of not sufficiently define your position, you rights of the United States in either case

In the letter of Senator Davis and others to yourself, under date of the 15th ultimo, sovereignty over every foot of her soiler they say: "We, therefore, think it especept Fort Sunter. Now that the intencially due from South Carolina to our tion is avowed to hold this place as a mil-States—to say nothing of other slavehold-tary post, with a claim of exclusive jurising States-that she should, as far as she can consistently with her honor, avoid thorities to determine what is the course initiating hestilities between her and the United States or any other Power;" and You then alopt his Excellencey's train you now yourself give to the President the gratifying assurance that "South Carolina has every disposition to preserve the would seem that this cammon and patriot captured, it would no longer be the subject It is difficult, however, to reconcile with this assurance the declaration on your part that to hold in the territory of a foreign The proposal then, now presented to the that "it is a consideration of her (South transfer of property between friendly gov. ion of arms and the prevalence of civil

Fort Sumter is in itself a military post, sual form. He has, however, investigated and nothing else; and it would seem that the claim on which it professes to be based, not so much the fact as the purpose of its apart from the declaration that accompan- use should give to it a hostile or triendly ies it. And it may be here remarked that character. This fortress is now held by much stress has been laid upon the em. the government of the United States, for ployment of the words "property" and the same objects for which it has been held 'public property" by the President in his from the completion of its construction .several messages. These are the most These are national and defensive; and comprchensive terms which can be used were a public enemy pow to attempt the capture of Charleston or the destruction of undivided interests of the government once exerted for their protection. How the presence of a small garrison; actuated by The President, however, is relieved from such a spirit as this, can compromise the The President, however, is reneved from the necessity of further pursuing this income a source of irritation to her people, the claim of South Carolina to this fort he the President is at a loss to understand. has no constitutional power to cede or sur- The attitude of that garrison, as has been

you that possession, but induce a calamity unquestionable foundation as the right to guage nor conduct can possibly furnish most deeply to be deplored " occupy the fortrees i.self. ost deeply to be deplored."

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The title of the United States to Fort which exist of the President's anxiety for

J. HOLT, Secy of War. Hon. I. W. HAYNE, Attorney Gen of

"It was no part of my mission to disyour Government with everything within her borders. She is unquestionably at his thoment de facto a separate and indepen-dent Government, exercising complete diction on the part of a Government foreign to South Carolina, it will be the auproper to be pursued. It is then to ignore the fact that South Carolina is to yours a foreign Government. And how, with this patent fact before you, you can consider the continued occupation of the fort in her harbor a pacific measure and a pareel of a peaceful policy, passes, certainly, my com-

" You say that the fort is garrisoned for our protection, and is held for the same purpose for which it has been ever held since its construction. Are you not aware power a fortress against her will, avowedly for the purpose of proteeting her citizens, is perhaps the highest insult which one Government can offer to another? But our Government. garcison entered in the night, with every circumstance of secrecy, after spiking the guns and barning the gun-carriages, and cutting down the flag-staff of an adjacent fort, which was then abandoned. South Carolina had not taken Fort Sumter into her own passession only because of her misplaced confidence in a Government which deceived her. A forcess occupied under the circumstances above stated, is considered not on'y as no cause of irritation, but you represent it as held for our Your Excellency's Secretary protection. has indulged in irony on a very grave subject. As to the responsibility for consequences, if indeed it does rest on us, I can assure your Excellency we are happily unconscious of the fact.

"I re urn to Charleston to-morrow. "With considerations of high regard, I am, very respectfully, I. W. HAYNE, Special Eavoy.

THE WIFE OF CHARLES CAVERNO, a member of the Wisconsin Legislature, attends him constantly in the House and in the committee rooms, because, having had his eyesight impaired by an accident, he needs some one to read and write for